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DISCONTENT OVER RELIEF GIVEN VOICE

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Constante Holton so that the situation could be remedied.

According to speakers at the meeting children for miles around were insufficiently clothed and although Constante Holton had been applied to relief was not at all forthcoming.

"Women have been known to walk fourteen miles into the hills seeking relief with a child sick or seven years of age leaving six more at home, but the only relief when was requested was 'I am not a banker. All the little crooks the farmers in this district had been here from and the situation is acute and the people want an impartial inspector to hold an open investigation and to interview the needy with the cooperation of the Ladies Aid Society so that adequate relief can be provided," said Mr. King.

Two-Day Rain Aids Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23.—There was gold in the creeks and silver hung from the trees Thursday as the Rocky Mountain and West States counted their profits in a two-day rain and record.

From the Rockies to the Mississippi river and the Great Lakes there was gold today in the wheat regions of Western Kansas. The bare peaks of the Colorado Rockies, some of which had been snowed out the first time in memory of men, were under white mantles again.

The creeks of Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Eastern Kansas ran high and plentiful with water soaked into the soil from a snow-melted rain in places totaled three inches.

Morro Castle Probe Closes

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The Steamboat Inspection Service closed its case Thursday against five officers of the Ward Line Morro Castle, charged with negligence in the fire that destroyed the ship with a loss of 134 lives. Opening of the case was prohibited by a court order of the board of inquiry excepting the attorney for the line might require two weeks to study the records.

Prairie Weather

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WOMAN HOLDS MYSTERY KEY ON GALAPAGOS

Baroness Sought to Unravel Tragedy of Bleak Island

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—The Baroness Elsie Bonquet de Wagner is believed to hold the key to the mystery of the Galapagos—the finding of two bodies on bleak Marchena Island down near the equator.

"Find the Baroness," said W. Charles Swett, navigator of the cruiser Velez 3rd, which sails today for the islands on a combined scientific quest and effort to solve the mystery, "and you will find the story that will meet your deepest and for a tale of adventure."

Baroness de Wagner herself, according to latest reports from Galapagos Island, is missing. She was reported to have disappeared several months ago with a companion, Robert Phillips, also of Paris. Her present whereabouts are unknown. The Velez 3rd is expected to reach the Galapagos Islands in 10 days.

EXPLORERS OFF TO GALAPAGOS MYSTERY ISLE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—The strange disappearance of the "Empress" of Charles Island concerned explorers here Thursday on the eve of their departure for the equatorial paradise to seek, among other things, a solution of the tragedy of the Galapagos Islands.

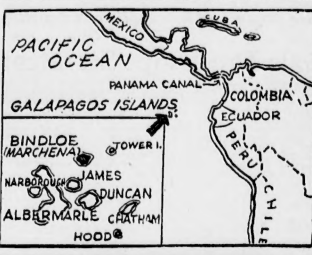
"Find the Baroness Elsie Bonquet de Wagner and you will find the story that will meet your deepest and for a tale of adventure," said W. Charles Swett, Hollywood navigator-explorer, acquaintance of the Viennese noblewoman who vanished months ago from the primitive "empire" in the tropical isle.

Swett made it clear, however, he did not believe the baroness had any direct knowledge of the deaths of the two men whose bodies were found last Saturday on Marchena Island, 160 miles from Charles Island.

One of the thirst-wracked bodies has been tentatively identified as that of Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, of Paris, a companion of the baroness. The other is believed to be a sailor who occasionally visited the queer Eden of ill-tempered islands.

The crew of New Zealand sleeps so soundly that it can be picked up without its being awakened. It is a frightful bird.

Mystery Veils Island Tragedy



Discovery of the bodies of two persons on the lonely, white beach of Marchena Island, one of the Galapagos group near the equator, turned up a stark tragedy of starvation and thirst. Radio messages at first suggested to Capt. G. Allen Hancock, (shown at top), Los Angeles millionaire and Galapagos explorer, that the victims were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wittmer, but later advised led to the belief that the two were Wittmer and Alfred Rudolph Lorenz. A bundle of letters from Mrs. Wittmer was reported near the bodies. A pole built near a cabin of rocks indicated the victims had attempted to signal ships. The Wittmers, who lived on nearby Charles Island, had two children. The map shows the islands, which are in the Pacific Ocean. Below is pictured Dr. Frederick Ritter and Dora Keewin, German, who lived a primitive existence on Charles Island in the Galapagos group with a handful of other natives.

BOY, 15, HELD AS BIKE THIEF

Another juvenile, a boy of 15, jumped into the local crime light Thursday as the owner and operator of a stolen bicycle "factory," which in the past two months had netted him more than \$150, about \$75 of which he put in the bank. He was arrested Thursday afternoon by Detective-Sergeant Bert Petheram and Detective Alex Riddell and locked up in the cells of the South Side police station to await trial in the juvenile court.

Living in Jasper Place, the boy made many calls to the downtown area, where he picked up bicycles, rode them home, dismantled them in a shed at the rear of his home, assembled them with different parts and sold them to men along the Stony Plain Road.

In the past three or four days he made four sales for \$15 each, and told police that his "earnings" in the past two months have run well over \$150.

In his workshop assembling "factories," the detectives found enough parts to make up a dozen bicycles when assembled.

Two loads of bicycle parts were brought to police headquarters in the black Maria, and the police department requests that owners of stolen bikes look them over with a view making identifications.

NO TIME BELL IN CHACO WAR

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—The League of Nations committee for settling the Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia met today to set a time limit for the belligerents' acceptance of a peace plan, in order to avoid the appearance of coercion and veiled threats.

A rejected Russian proposal would have set a time limit of two weeks.

Student Riots Close College

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Nov. 22.—Nationalist students held fiery demonstrations in favor of the establishment of a new state today, others came out against it while a third group displayed red flags and shouted "Long live the Croatian soviet republic." As a result of the disorders the long university was closed for a period of three days. A number of communist students were arrested.

SEMAN, Sask., Nov. 22.—Charles A. Lenn, 55, farmer, was killed Wednesday when his truck crashed into a railway crossing fence at Puncheon.

Statistician At Toronto Shows Up Differences

Associated Boards of Trade Listen to Illuminating Speech of Expert—Public Informed

TORONTO, Nov. 22.—The essential difference between relief and unemployment insurance, no matter what its form, was stressed in an address here today by Hugh H. Wolfenden, well-known statistician. Expressing the hope the Canadian public would learn to understand the limitations of unemployment insurance he described it as "only one of many palliative measures applicable to a problem which should primarily be combated by actions of a more preventive kind."

Addressing the associated boards of trade and chambers of commerce of Ontario in convention here, Mr. Wolfenden, who has made a life study of this particular problem, declared that despite the obvious necessity for distinction between relief and unemployment insurance much confusion has occurred "and in some important instances the misinterpretation has been so widespread that the successful functioning of both kinds of measures has been jeopardized."

TYPES DISCUSSED

After discussing the various types of unemployment which in his opinion called for different methods of unemployment insurance, he declared the experience in Britain, which has had unemployment insurance for more than 20 years, unequivocally demonstrated that some well organized plan is necessary to take charge of assistance to the individual, and exhaust his right to claim from the insurance fund.

"Without attempting to comment on the form which organization for relief should take," he declared, "it seems clear that the unemployed should come under 'relief' as a last resort. If he is insured against unemployment, he will be protected for a limited time, which cannot be extended, but he will be thrown upon his own resources, which largely are unorganized, and when those resources are exhausted the final recourse is to relief."

To cover his hiatus between the time organized insurance stops and the time of the individual's need for relief, he suggested state-aided employer savings funds, in which the employer would have no responsibility, could be interspersed between the periods of relief period.

VOLATILE MEANS

By this means, he believed, "the largely unorganized and volatile

means of the individual might be protected with great advantage to insurance and without burden upon on fortuitous relief."

He listed four main types of unemployment, including technological unemployment, caused by changes in methods and processes of production. In this connection he remarked science and the machine have created as much work as they have eliminated.

It was clearly desirable to encourage in every person a reasonable flexibility of vocational outlook, he declared, urging support for enlarging facilities for re-education and re-distribution of temporarily displaced workers. Development of community interest in them and the provision of sound and differentiated economic advice for their benefit.

SEASONAL JOBLESS

The other types were seasonal unemployment, cyclical or depression unemployment, which was largely due to international causes and therefore not likely to be speedily improved; and finally unemployment affecting the casual and short-time worker who forms a necessary reserve of labor in every trade.

All four types presented their own insurance problem, and the extent to which they can be dealt with in a uniform scheme of unemployment plans has not yet been completely solved," he remarked.

UNIFORM BASIS

An unemployment insurance plan could only be applied on a uniform basis to the stable workers of industry, he continued. Those whose employment was seasonal or temporary in that class must be dealt with by special measures. He declared also that the practical and philosophical examination of the question resulted in the view that responsibility should be shared between employer and employee as a joint responsibility for the maintenance of the finances of an insurance plan, would not place an unreasonable burden on industry.

He concluded by saying that misunderstanding regarding what benefits should be paid, he dismissed the contention the worker was entitled to "work or maintenance," because if wages were assured whether one worked or not, the worker would have no incentive to work. He said that the worker should be paid only what he was worth.

ASQUITH, Sask., Nov. 22.—W. J. Aitken, 65, veteran railroader at Asquith, fell dead of heart failure Tuesday night, as he was playing in a bridge tournament. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and four sons.

WINNIPEG TO ELECT MAYOR, COUNCIL TODAY

Forty-two Candidates in Field for Sixteen Vacancies

WINNIPEG, Nov. 22.—Winnipeg electors went to the polls today to elect a mayor, nine aldermen and six members to the public school board.

Forty-two candidates were in the field for the 16 posts.

Lacking the colorful Lieut.-Col. R. H. Webb, who retired from the majority this year after being eight years the city's chief magistrate, the mayoralty was quiet although at times spirited. Seeking Col. Webb's post were Aldermen J. A. McKelcher, who was the retiring mayor's blessing, and John Queen, M.L.A., candidate of the Independent Labor party.

Twenty-seven candidates seek the nine aldermanic seats, and 13 have been nominated for the school board vacancies. Seven of the nine retiring aldermen are back in the field and Alderman McKelcher seeks the mayor's chair while the ninth declined re-nomination.

Voting is under proportional representation, and the polls close at 8 p.m. C.S.T. Only the result of the mayoralty vote is expected to be final.

JEWS FLOCK TO PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, Nov. 22.—Immigration of Jews into Palestine in October was the greatest for any month in recent history. There were 6,228 newcomers, according to government statistics, of whom only 500 were of the "capitalist" class possessing more than £1,000. The previous record was 4,393 in October, 1933.

Ned Sparks' Dies

Mother Dies In St. Thomas

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Mary A. Sparkman, widow of W. J. Sparkman and mother of Edwin Sparkman, better known as Ned Sparks of motion picture fame, died here today. Her son, who came here from Hollywood on account of his mother's illness, was at her bedside when she died.

REGINA, Nov. 22.—Jacob Benson, a former member of Saskatchewan legislature, has been nominated as C.C.F. candidate in Yorkton federal constituency.

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One of the purposes of these advertisements is to direct the thoughts of Canadians to the important part played in their daily lives by railways—to drive home the truth that, since no one in Canada, young or old, in country or in city, is independent of their services either for personal transportation or for the carriage of materials, it is of vital importance to the Dominion that railways should be maintained on a scale adequate to meet national requirements. Substitutes for rail transportation may from time to time be used but in the last analysis—and particularly for long distance hauls—it is to the railways, which day in and day out in all seasons and under all conditions carry out their appointed tasks, that the public looks for safe, speedy, reliable and economical transportation.

The measure of a railway's services is determined by the use which the public makes of them. In many respects the factors governing the operation of railways are the same as those in other businesses which depend on selling what they produce, and there must necessarily be a close connection between the amount of service a railway can provide and the amount for which it can find a market. In the end reduced transportation sales mean reduced railway services; increased sales mean expanding services.

Because of their nature and importance, any reduction of railway services involves inconvenience, perhaps actual hardship, somewhere. It also imposes additional cost on the remaining services. On the other hand a steady or increasing use of railways will enable not only adequate services to be maintained but will provide for their more economical operation. It will also stimulate business in every branch of industry by the direct help it gives, by the wages it pays to employees, and by its purchases of material.

For these reasons the C.N.R. is determined to get more business for all the services it operates . . . more passengers . . . more freight traffic . . . more hotel guests . . . more users of its telegraphs . . . more packages for its express. This, of course, can only be done by giving patrons the highest possible value for their money — by making them glad to use the C.N.R. and to recommend it to others. This the C.N.R. has set out to do.

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STRIKE MADE AT UNDULENT FEVER SOURCE

Death Rate High in Out- break at Moose Jaw— Now Under Control

MOOSE JAW, Nov. 23.—With the outbreak of undulant fever, caused by the consumption of milk from cows suffering from contagious abortion, completely under control, the departments of health of city and province, and the dairymen themselves, are united in their efforts to check the disease at its source.

While pasteurization will protect consumers residing in urban centres, it will not safeguard the health of those living in the country and a thorough check, by means of a complete, is being made of all dairy herds in the Moose Jaw district.

The death rate in the city has been unusually high, about 25 per cent, for of the 12 patients suffering from the fever admitted to the hospital, three have died. The patients have been discharged from the hospital within the past 48 hours and are now receiving treatment in hospital. There are either suffering from the disease receiving medical attention in their own homes, but it is impossible to ascertain the exact number for Dr. M. B. Barry, medical officer of health, declines to issue a statement for publication until his report has been presented to city council.

Dr. Barry maintains, however, that "The only safe milk is pasteurized milk."

MAKING BLOOD TESTS

Aided to the fullest extent by local dairymen, the provincial department of health and local veterinary surgeons are making blood tests of all milk herds supplying milk and dairy products to the city and one veterinary has made 150 blood tests in the past few days. The blood was drawn for analysis.

Undulant fever, so called from the run and fall in temperature of the patient, is similar in symptoms to typhoid fever and it was not until the first victim had died that the local cause of the illness was ascertained.

Investigations which followed traced the disease to the herd of 12 milk cows owned by J. Connor, husband of the woman who died, and he was immediately prohibited from selling milk. Two of the cows were brought back and tested to the blood test for contagious abortion and the disease was segregated south of the city under veterinary care.

Veterinary authorities declare that the only safeguard against the disease is the elimination of the source, reacting to the contagious abortion and with the milk of all cows will be inspected and tested. The animal suffering from the disease does not necessarily have to show signs of sickness or suffer from contagious abortion, sterility, according to the authorities, consequently the disease is the only means of locating the diseased animals. To completely check the disease, it will be necessary to establish areas where tests are regularly made, similar to the tuberculous test.

LAST FOUR MONTHS

After consulting their text books, medical men state that undulant fever was first diagnosed in 1881 when it was called Malta fever and came from the milk of goats. In 1916 British soldiers in South Africa were forbidden to drink unpasteurized goat milk and the disease almost disappeared. The germ incubates in from six to 40 days and survives a long time in water, dust or clothing. The disease has a duration of about four months, although in isolated instances it has continued for a year. The average mortality is from two to six per cent.

Excellent medical authorities in Canada and the United States are of the opinion that about 20 per cent of all dairy herds in the two countries are affected by the germ of contagious abortion. The disease is conveyed to the human race

The Claw of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DAN BLECKER, junior partner of The Blade, heard that CHARLES MURDOCK, police reporter, had been recently killed, he determined to employ SIDNEY GRUFF, criminologist, to solve the murder.

Murdoch had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. B. who had threatened to sue The Blade because of a recent editorial reported, giving the name of CHARLES MURDOCK, a police reporter, who had been recently killed.

Blecker told Gruff that in Murdoch's last report he had been implicit in mentioning a woman but did not mention her name.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

"Well," he said, "you've got quite a reputation for getting results. I'm not going to worry about methods; those are up to you. Win it."

Blecker smiled and said: "You mean to listen to them talk?" "No," Gruff replied, "I want to watch them talk. I've found out you can learn more about a person's character by watching his lips when he talks than in any other way."

Blecker looked thoughtful, slowly nodded his head.

Gruff scribbled a number on a sheet of paper which he tore from his notebook. "That," he said, handing the paper to Blecker, "is the number which is assigned to you in your closest confidence. Don't ever try to call me on any other telephone. When this case is over that number will be changed."

Blecker folded the paper thoughtfully. "There's something I'd like to ask you about."

"Around 10 o'clock on Monday night," he said, "I saw a newspaper pulled its corner by mistaking the name of a patient to a physician. Good morning, Doctor."

And the criminologist left a slightly confused, very much annoyed doctor staring at him.

(To Be Continued)

Boy Unhomed By Truck Hurt

WETASKIWIN, Nov. 23.—Paul Gringa, a boy of 13, was admitted to the Community hospital here with a broken leg, bruised and shocked as the result of being knocked off a horse he was riding from school, by a truck driven by Chas. Cherrington, who was hauling grain. The accident happened on a curve in the Pigeon Lake trail.

A moment's doubtful delay, Dr. Cooper took it.

"I am," said Gruff, very pleased to have made your acquaintance and very grateful for the information you have given me."

Dr. Cooper's eyes widened in surprise. "I have given you nothing," he said.

"Oh, yes you have, Doctor. You've told me, not in so many words, but in between the lines, so to speak, a very important fact."

"What fact?" Dr. Cooper demanded truculently.

"That competent legal counsel has seen fit to see to it that you were properly and fearfully cautioned under the law of privileged communication made by a patient to a physician. Good morning, Doctor."

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Gruff watched the newspaper man with frowning concentration.

"What about it?" he asked. "How does that affect this case?"

"I don't know," Blecker said. "I'm representing a newspaper, Doctor. I don't do it for money."

And Gruff said emphatically, "you're using this other case as a means to pry my lips open and make me disclose a professional confidence. Is that right?"

"No, Bledy, as I want the news, I wouldn't do it. But remember that The Blade is employing you. It's Bledy money that is going to pay you. We are not paying you for distributing news. Sonor or later the fact about Decker is going to come to light. You will know that time will be. When that time comes, I want The Blade to have the first chance at the story. I want it on the inside track."

"Suppose," said Gruff slowly, "it should appear that Decker was unusually alarmed? Suppose that he doesn't know a thing other than what he told the police? Suppose he came to me in a state of ear which looked on hysterical? Suppose, further, that there was no reason why Decker should have vanished a while? He had no business matters which necessitated his going here. Suppose I put Decker under cover, not because I thought it was necessary but simply because he was nervous, because that was what he wanted and because he was willing to pay for my service in covering him up?"

"Would you," asked Blecker, "say that those were the facts?"

"No, I wouldn't make any such statement. I am simply asking you what your position would be if it should turn out those were the facts."

"Then I'd appreciate it very much if you'd let The Blade discover Decker when it's time for him to put in his appearance."

Gruff dropped his hat to the floor, pushed his hat frame up from the chair, stood six feet of lean, hard efficiency. The bathrobe flared open enough to show his long, lank suit as he strode to the door and placed his hand on the knob.

"Perhaps," he said in a tone of finality which left no doubt that the interview was over, "that might be arranged."

He bowed and held open the door.

Dr. P. C. Cooper was fast, efficient, steady-eyed and thoughtful. He surveyed his visitor appraisingly, studied Gruff's face, said, mysteriously.

Gruff nodded.

"You're investigating some particular case?" Cooper asked.

"The death of Mr. Frank B. Cathay. He died yesterday afternoon, I believe."

"That is correct. May I ask just what is the nature of your interest in the case, Mr. Gruff?"

"I am investigating it."

"You said that before."

"I am seeking information."

"For whom?"

Gruff smiled and shook his head.

Dr. Cooper's eyes became more thoughtful.

"I can tell you," said Sidney Gruff, "what I want to find out, and that's all."

"And I?" Dr. Cooper said, "can tell you nothing."

"Even in the interests of justice, Doctor, you cannot discuss a case?"

"When I have been employed to treat a person," Dr. Cooper said, "I can tell no one what I have discovered in connection with my treatment, save the properly constituted authorities, and only then when I am subpoenaed as a witness, and even under those circumstances I would not be free to divulge any matters of professional confidence. That is the nature of the communications which were made to me by my patient."

Gruff watched the man narrowly. He gave no indication of his thoughtful concentration, and focused upon Dr. Cooper's mouth.

"Only Dr. Doctor, matters which were necessarily communicated to you in connection with the diagnosis and treatment. Isn't that correct?"

"That is technically correct. Such matters as were communicated to me by my patient for the purpose of assisting me in making a diagnosis, or giving treatment. But you will understand my own judgment upon these matters is final. In other words, the law allows my own conscience to be the sole judge of what is and what is not a professional confidence."

The real might be removed from your lips by the surviving representative of the medical profession."

Gruff believed it. It is a personal and privileged communication."

Gruff extended his hand, and after

NEW STANDARD SEDAN OFFERED BY CHEVROLET

OSHAWA, Nov. 23.—For the first time since Chevrolet added the Standard Six in 1933, a four-door 5-passenger sedan is now included in this lower-priced line. Announcing the new model, General Motors Products of Canada, Limited, states it is the answer to popular preference for the sedan type over other body models. Also, it is the new, low-priced four-door sedan in the Canadian field of Sixes and Eights.

The major new feature in the styling of the Standard Chevrolet sedan is the treatment of the year end, where the body panels extend low in an unbroken contour to cover the back of the chassis. This construction does away with the usual crease between the body and a smooth, sweeping effect.

The rear line and the rear bumper supports extend through openings in the body panel, as does the gasoline tank filler-neck. Comfort for rear-seat passengers is improved, it is claimed, by provision for extra leg-room, the back of the front seat being deeply creased, giving plenty of space for a built-in foot rest.

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J. P. WESTON

For many years managing director of The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, J. P. Weston, left, has been elected vice-president. He will continue in the position of managing director. Hon. Charles McCrea, K.C., right, has been elected a director of the company.

The new sedan model, which, like the other Standard Six models, is equipped with no-draft ventilators, fitted with exterior rain shields.

FRENCH LOAN WILL FINANCE GRAIN DEAL

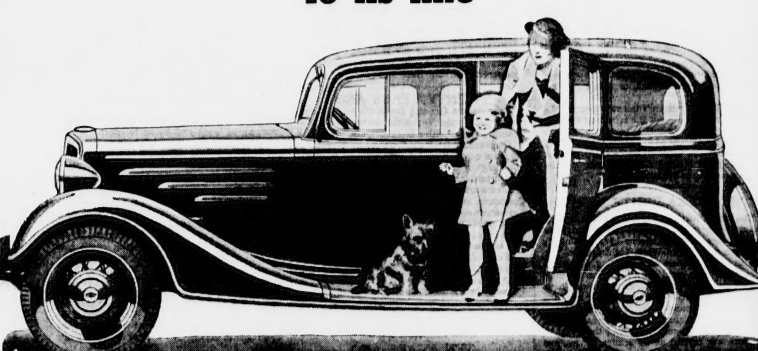
PARIS, Nov. 23.—While the French government's wheat proposals are not yet officially disclosed, it was reported last night from usually reliable sources the government intends to borrow 1,000,000 francs to finance export of the surplus French wheat stocks.

This loan, guaranteed by a milling tax, is necessary to cover the loss in the wheat through selling high-priced French wheat at the world price, costing a loss of approximately 100 francs per quintal. It would thus allow for export of 1,000,000 quintals or somewhat over 23,000,000 bushels.

It is reported the government is negotiating with the United States with a view to exporting 400,000 quintals of denatured French wheat to the United States for cattle feeding. Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin visited the American ambassador yesterday and today received him at the Quai d'Orsay.

The Laters family of Chicago, consists of 21 persons, father, mother and 18 children, ranging in age from 1 to 36 years.

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"Wasn't that a great big cake that I had?"

"Yes, it was. I was going to make a pie, but I was so busy that I couldn't."

"I simply love pie, real well dough. I guess you know that, don't you?"

"Yes, I guess you know that, don't you?"

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NRA is about to be extensively reorganized and whether the Ford purchase was indicative of any phase of the new set up was a subject of much conjecture.

FORD NEVER SIGNED
 Some unofficial quarters forewarn the transaction as evidence of the official death of the blue eagle.

The transaction may become a test case.
 Ribbentrop's last night reiterated his interpretation of section 7A of the Recovery Act as it applied to the House decision. While the labor board ruled that a union of which a particular plant is members shall speak for all its employees in collective bargaining, Ribbentrop held that it would represent only those actually voting.

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McAdoo's In Good Humor Grant Wish



Married with the parental blessing, Ellen McAdoo, 19, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, is shown here with her husband, Rafael De Ochoa, 38, Spanish movie actor, after the ceremony in Albuquerque, N.M. The wedding twice was deferred by McAdoo family objections and demand that De Ochoa give proof that he was not of Malaya blood.

WORKING PACTS TO BE ENFORCED BY LEGAL ACTS

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—Collective agreements between employers and employees will be enforced by law, Hon. Arthur Roback, Ontario attorney general and minister of labor, declared Thursday before a delegation from the National Labor Council which came to the legislative buildings to submit a series of recommendations for the betterment of working conditions.

Rail Engineer Dies

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—Craven Robert Orr, 76, retired engineer who had been actively connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway for half a century, died here Thursday after a protracted illness.

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Unless this is a special case, milk is the basis of the convalescent's diet—milk amply supplemented by fruits.

Pure orange juice, slightly sweetened and diluted, grape juice and lemonade are all good, and of course canned and stewed dried fruits.

The capacious patient who will not drink may be served cream soup, vegetable in well-made cream sauce, milk desserts and puddings with cream, plain or whipped.

Eggs are important, too, unless the patient has an allergy against them. Poached, omelette or scrambled, they may make the plan of the day. In custards or beaten into milk and flavored with vanilla or nutmeg, they are nourishing and easily digested.

Meats should be used sparingly, especially the muscular cuts. Liver and sweetbreads are better. Be sure that only very tender meat is served on the invalid's tray. In this connection it's well to remember that the expensive cuts have no advantage over the cheaper cuts, providing the cheaper cuts are carefully cooked until tender.

With salads, milk drinks, cream soups, cereals, vegetables, fruit, fruit salads, gelatin and milk and egg desserts there is no reason for letting the daily tray look monotonous.

One thing to remember is never to serve a sick person anything that is not house in the way.

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REHNEY, Nov. 23.—Victor Owen, 38, and R. E. Hayward, 38, were arrested at West Mead, left for Calgary, Monday, to attend the convention of municipal districts being held this week in Calgary.

Blindfolded, they were taken to the city hall for the same destination.

remain at home and protect the next generation of children. The National Youth League is active through its campaign of war. The strong were slain in battle, while home was left to the mouth of weakness unable to fight. Strong men are now valuable alive than dead.

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For a copy of Mrs. Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to:

Special Service Bureau

Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.

New York, N.Y.

REHNEY, Nov. 23.—Victor Owen, 38, and R. E. Hayward, 38, were arrested at West Mead, left for Calgary, Monday, to attend the convention of municipal districts being held this week in Calgary.

Blindfolded, they were taken to the city hall for the same destination.

Revisions Needed For Workers' Good Says Liberal Club

MORE SNOW IS FORECAST

Snow again filled the air of the Peace, Lesser Slave Lake and Athabasca regions in a mild flurry early Friday.

Overnight, Slave Lake reports a foot of snow, with two inches at Gravel and Mirror Landing, all but rain reporting about an inch or less.

In the north the mercury dropped again, cold temperatures being below at Mayo, Y. T. 24 below at Alameda and 22 below at Fort Norman. At the McMurtry air base the reading was four above.

Moderately cold weather with snowdrifts a forecast for the morning, barometer reading 27.05, with the wind in a light northeast.

Yesterday's highest temperature was eight above, lowest last night above at 3 a.m., with a slow rise following, standing at nine above at 8 a.m. today.

Speed Applies For Post City Commissioner

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Spirited Debate by Study Group Draws Compliments From Solicitor of Administration

Revision of the Workmen's Compensation Act to insure the injured workmen their just claims, through instituting right of appeal from board decisions, by introduction of more humanitarian methods of determining the scope of the legislation to include agricultural employees, formed the basis of advocacy before the regular meeting of the Liberal study group, held on Thursday evening in the Liberal club room, McDonald hotel.

The discussion centered on that point of the provincial Liberal platform stressing the need for revising the Act to give greater benefit to the workmen.

Discussion was led by William Auster, assisted by Bruce Nassie, J. Wright, Irwin Green and Lew King.

Opening discussion and tracing the history of compensation, Mr. Auster pointed out that in 1880 the Employer Liability Act was passed, which imposed on the employer the legal responsibility for workmen injured through the employer's negligence. The employer also was liable for the negligence of his employees.

In 1917 the Workmen's Compensation Act was passed, which limited the worker to obtain compensation without the negligence proviso.

The Alberta act was passed in 1926, prior to which time workmen had to rely on their common law rights. The act of 1926 was with the British legislation, but differed in the future provision to include the agricultural industry.

In 1934 the first accident fund was established in Alberta, and now practically all industrial work is made up of fees levied on industry, based on a percentage. Employees do not contribute to this fund. They make contributions to the medical aid fund which is also administered by the board.

Mr. Auster, in carrying on the discussion declared that "the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Act Continued on Page Nineteen"

Edmonton Bulletin Gleaned From Today's News

Mayor J. A. Clarke will officiate at the opening of the Canadian Commercial, the Optimists and the (tonight) at 8 o'clock.

A. Salmela, Toronto, commercial supervisor for the Canadian National Telegrams, was in the city Thursday on an inspection visit.

Impressions of a recent tour to be given by James Ramsey at a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the Optimists and the Kiwanis clubs on Monday, November 26, at the McDonald hotel, at 12:30 noon. New members proposed for the Kiwanis Club for first meeting are: P. E. Bellville, Alex. McDonald and George James, and for second posting, George Van Allen.

JOBLESS ASK IMPROVEMENT FOOD QUALITY

Three Meals a Day and Cash Voucher System Will be Demanded

Three meals a day and improvement in the quality of food served at the city food bank, the demand of the unemployed, was made by the newly formed food bank committee, which met at the city hall on Thursday.

A committee of eight was appointed to draw plans for pressing government for the city hall, the change with Thomas Lyons acting as chairman.

Numerous speakers outlined alleged defects in the relief kitchen. They stated the food was too monotonous; the enamel cooker used permits chips to get into the food; no fruit was provided which resulted in impaired digestion.

Food was badly prepared and consequently left by the men.

The men wished to know where was the fruit, jam, fruit and sugar. They complained of the exorbitant high, hash, hash served for every meal, and described the staff serving as "half-baked."

One member of the association was the opinion that warm clothing and tobacco should be provided as well as food.

That 50-cent-a-day cash vouchers should be issued at any city, and not restricted to certain stores. Several speakers did not consider the cash plan to be a good one.

Jobless School Issuing Call For Teachers

Their teaching staff depleted by reason of the fact that several outside school boards have come to the city, the city school board has made considerable inquiries in their ranks, heads of the Union School Board are again issuing a call for teachers who will take up voluntary work.

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CIVIL SERVICE CONVENTION IS OPENED FRIDAY

Hon. J. F. Lymburn in Defence of Services Rendered by Members

Striking debate of the service rendered by the members of the government to the 15th annual convention of the Civil Service Association, Alberta, which opened at the McDonald hotel on Friday.

Mr. W. Ellis, president of the Association, presiding. More than 100 delegates from all sections of the province are in attendance.

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WHAT'S FOUR BELOW TO YE BUTTERFLY?

Edmonton's thermometer may be flirting with the four below mark and officials who forecasters may be hunting out weather predictions which given a doubt about what time of the year they think it is, but they'll have to wait for M. H. Hepburn of the W. W. Sales office.

"I think the backbone of winter is broken and spring is on the way," said Mr. Hepburn this morning. "In fact, I think, can prove it." He added, and predicted the ground in the shape of a pale yellow and green butterfly.

"I rested on my shoulder and saw on my wall in the balcony tower breezes that blow along Jasper at this time of the year," he said. "I don't notice the little butterfly was about to fly away from me."

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REMOVE .22 BULLET FROM BOY'S BRAIN

Dr. H. H. Hepburn and Dr. Mark Levey Perform Operation

Recent shooting in the vicinity of the Delicate District, is expected to recover after the delicate operation of having a .22 rifle bullet removed from his brain at the University hospital, Thursday.

The boy received the wound two weeks ago when his shoulder was hit while he was climbing it, the bullet entering his left eye and passing upward to lodge in the brain. The end of the bullet has broken up from the tissues of the brain.

First taken to the hospital at Vancouver, the boy is held in hope for his life, on Wednesday he was removed to the University hospital where Dr. H. H. Hepburn and Dr. Mark Levey, eye specialist, performed the delicate eye operation.

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MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

A Perfect Fit

Believing that the work of the Stevens commission to investigate the situation throughout Canada, was met with success, in the past few years of great growth and expansion from the old structure of the department the Edmonton branch of the Stevens commission has been established.

We believe that it will help in bringing to light and to assist in the making of a better and more efficient service to the public.

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SKATES Extra Value! \$1.95 Value - Men's TIDE SKATES and Boys' SKATES. \$2.65 Value - Boys' SKATES and Boys' SKATES. \$2.35 Value - Boys' SKATES and Boys' SKATES. \$2.95 Value - Boys' SKATES and Boys' SKATES.

SUITS & O'COATS On CREDIT! \$5 Down BUY NOW! PAY LATER! STYLE Clothes

LADY BULOVA is so charming so slender so beautiful!

Police Court Bond was set at \$1000 when a local retailer was remanded by Magistrate Edith Williams in police court Friday morning to stand trial in supreme court on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

ROAD REPORT Boats at Port St. John are still in land condition, while others in the Port St. John district are according to the latest reports issued by the Alberta Motor Association.

Overcoats! Ready-to-Wear or Made-to-Measure You'll Find it Pays To Wear QUALITY! Super Overcoats

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NEW YORK RANGERS BEAT DETROIT RED WINGS 4-3 IN OT



Will lead his eleven against Japanese team in San Francisco.

DATE FANS

—BILL LEWIS—

It was a great "Edmonton night" in National Hockey League circles Thursday. . . . Murray Murdoch, Edmontonian and manager of the local St. Louis Blues, who is also the "Iron Man" of hockey, jumped into the spotlight by scoring two goals—one in overtime—to beat Detroit Red Wings. . . . Likewise, Louis Trudel, the former local junior star, trapped home the only goal of the evening at Chicago to give Black Hawks a 1-0 victory over St. Louis Eagles. . . . Thus, both of these performers really were responsible for the wins marked up by their respective clubs.

Babe Herman, who used to do a lot of powerful singing in the old Edmonton Eskimo ball team later became one of the greatest hitters in the National League. He is apparently definitely on the down slide. . . . Yesterday, he was traded by Chicago Cubs to Pittsburgh with two pitchers for one pitcher and one outfielder. . . . A couple of years ago Herman was worth all the other players in the present deal put together, but that was a couple of years ago.

A move that will have a far-reaching effect on amateur hockey in Canada was made yesterday when the Big Four teams in the Maritime League decided to operate as a mercantile league, although still retaining the right to enter Allan Cup playdowns. . . . In a way, it will increase the number of "tourist" players, who will be able to play during the league schedule but will not be eligible to compete in cup playdowns. However, this will give the fans the best hockey possible during the winter—and that's what counts. . . . It is a move that likely to be followed next year in many other centres throughout the Dominion, always providing the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association does not change its rules with respect to this.

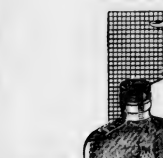
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Murray Murdoch Scores Two Goals As Gotham Wins

Les Patrick Team Leaves Cellular Bings as Red Wings Defeated

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—New York Rangers climbed out of the American division cellar in the first game of the season, defeating a 4-3 overtime victory over Detroit Red Wings in a furiously contested game.

Two goals down in the early part of the third period, the Rangers took advantage of a turnover by Detroit's goalie, George Hodge, to score. The goal was scored by Les Patrick, who had been in the line-up since the start of the season.

Murray Murdoch, who had been in the line-up since the start of the season, scored two goals in the third period to give the Rangers a 4-3 lead. The goals were scored in the 11th and 12th minutes of the third period.

The Rangers' lead was held until the 13th minute of the third period, when Detroit's goalie, George Hodge, scored a goal to tie the game. The game then went into overtime, where the Rangers scored a goal in the 11th minute to win the game.

MURDOCH WINNER

The contest was marked by a protest on the Rangers' first goal.

TRUDEL WINS FOR BLACK HAWKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Chicago Black Hawks went into a tie with Boston Bruins for first place in the American division of the National Hockey League last night by beating St. Louis Eagles 1-0 at the stadium.

The smallest crowd in the history of the league, about 4,500, was present for the game. The Hawks' lead was held until the 11th minute of the third period, when Louis Trudel scored a goal to win the game.

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AMERICANS DEFEAT CANADIENS

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—A snap shot through a maze of players in front of the cage won for the Americans a 4-3 victory over the Canadiens before a crowd of 2,500 here last night. The victory, first for the Americans in three years, pulled them out of the Canadian section cellar of the National Hockey League and gave former Calgary players glory.

Canadians took a one goal lead and lost it, saw Americans go into a 3-1 lead, pulled up on even terms and then lost out in the final minute.

MONTREAL LEAD

Montreal scored in the first period on an assist from Riley to put Canadiens ahead. Dave Schreiner of Calgary created the count in the same period on a pass from Art Chapman. Dede Klein gave America the lead in the third period when he picked up a loose puck just inside the crease with Wilf Cude flat on the ice. Al Murray, centering an assist, Schreiner and Lorne Carr, another Calgary, made the play for Art Chapman to score and put Americans two up. Then Canadians scored on a double assist from the first on an assist from Sylvio Manita and Aurel Joshi assisted from Riley.

Carr scored the winning tally as overtime confronted the teams with a quarter of a minute to go. At a fast-off inside the Canadian blue line, Schreiner grabbed the puck and relayed it to Chapman, who passed backward to Carr. It was a quick magnetic Carr touch. Ed, Red, and Barnes beat McNeil. It sped to the corner of the net.

MOON MULLINS

HERE IS SOME FLOWERS WHICH WAS DELIVERED TO THE HOUSE AND I THOUGHT TO TELLER BEING OVER

I BEAT A COOKIE FROM YOUR BROTHER'S

WELL, WELL, WELL, THIS IS A NICE SURPRISE

YES, WHEN YOU DON'T EXPECT A NICE SURPRISE SO MUCH NICER.

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SARNIA SQUAD IS PROMINENT ON ALL-STAR

Make Smashing Intrusion On Eastern Gridiron

By ELMER DUMALAGE

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—A smashing intrusion, aided by Sarnia Imperials and the O.R.F.U., generally is featured in the 1934 Canadian Press all-star football selections. The Ontario Union and the eastern champions made no mild impression this season on the critics—they panicked.

Sarnia's two outstanding offensive threats, Norman Perry and Hugh (Bumby) Stirling, lifted two of the foremost performers in the big four over to the second team.

Johnny Metras, great snap of St. Michael's College, was the third O.R.F.U. star to reach the top, defeated Montreal's Lew Newton by a decisive margin.

ALUMNI

There was never any question but that the big four would provide the all-eastern stars. Ed Palmer, veteran Argos blocker, went to inside for the second team.

George Pigeon of Montreal defeated Pat Butler of Sarnia for the first-team line and the last of the Tiger tanks, Brian Timm, rolled into the middle spots without serious opposition.

Norman Wilson of Tigers and Wes. Cutler of Argos all-eastern still remain on the squad with those being Len Lermieux, Eddie Shamook and Donald and with a pair of promising juveniles and two new players to local leagues. The Ranger pilot will again be well represented by a fighting band of red-shirted punks.

Outstanding players in the little army of last year's juniors turned out to be Ted Allard, Eddie Wamby and Len Lermieux. This trio, paced by the fiery-thatched Allard, looked exceptionally well in their first appearance, and will be fighting for a berth on the team.

According to hockey talk in all

With the Puck Chasers . . .

Amateur hockey players in three local leagues opened their practice sessions at the Arena and Variety rinks last night in preparation for their long schedule grind. Junior, Senior and Commercial league teams were represented and the spacious arena was a scene of hockey activities throughout the evening.

From 7 until 8 o'clock, R. A. Stuart's Supporters, coached by Lloyd McIntyre, went through their initial drill at the east end ice palace, and over a good sheet of ice, finished good form during their first workout.

Booby Crossland, "Ledy" Grove, Jimmy Graham, Doug Stuart and other Superior stars looked exceptionally good in their opening drills and showed the form during the greater part of the hours drill. Only one former junior star was represented in last night's drill, and that was Gordie Watt, who will remember, was a star on Edmonton, Alberta, club's last year Dominion finalists.

RANGERS DRILL

Following the Superior's drill, Bill Burr's Rangers, coached by "Ledy" Grove, received their first workout in the Arena. With a strong defence in "Scotty" Munro guarding the nets and a pair of husky defences in front of him, Rangers bid fair to be a threatening contender in the coming junior league race. The heavy defence of Harry Robertson and Ward will possibly be the biggest in the league and with a fighting band of forwards Buff should go far in this season's campaign.

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Rough Diamond, right, beats official fight on Bovic track.

BISONS FIGHT WAY INTO THE WITH LEADERS

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—Buffalo's fighting Bisons fought their way into a tie with Syracuse and London last night in the International league with a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Olympics in a wild game witnessed by about 5,000 fans.

Most of the action in the tilt was packed into a furious third period in which Buffalo scored four goals to one for the Olympics. After Walker had counted to give Detroit the lead in the first period, Masecar and Roth pushed the rubber into the net in the second, and Lederer made his first goal on home ice to send the game into the final period all tied up.

Beckett scored for Bisons early in the third period and Benson and McDonald followed with tallies. Detroit finally came when Mosek scored on a pass from Mosek.

With Detroit desperately using a five-minute attack, Buffalo broke through for another counter when Jarvis scored after grabbing a loose puck at centre ice.

circles the junior league promises to be one of no little action, for with several teams in front of them, teams' roster, plenty of hockey will be dished up for the hockey fraternity.

In the junior league, there always exists bitter rivalry, and the youthful pucksters put on a good performance nearly every time out.

Pep Moon's South Side Athletic aggregation was also going strong through a stiff drill, much of the effort being put into the loss of players on account of the age limit and will be represented by a great number of last year's stars. The drags out that Pep is pointing his squad to the top spot of the junior league standings.

Edmonton Athletic Club players are expected to be in action over the week-end for there remains only one more week of drilling, as the junior league expects to get underway December 3, providing no delay on account, according to Director Bill Harris.

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He said to me—I've tried many whiskeys found them wanting..

I said to him—then the one you're wanting is Johnnie Walker..!

BORN 1820...STILL GOING STRONG..!

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By Willard

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HOLLYWOOD UNMASKED

Rare Photos Show Filmdom As It Is "Behind the Scenes"
Tricks of Picture-Making and Careers of Stars Revealed

Early Pages in The Study of the Stars



NAGEL'S FIRST MOVIE—Scene from "Fighting Chances," a 1920 production, in which Conrad Nagel made his screen debut



GEORGE ARLISS FOURTEEN YEARS AGO—He is 66 years old, came from London to America in 1901. His first movie was "Disraeli," made in 1929. He now rates 29th as a box-office star, just behind Warner Baxter



BILLIE BURKE, IN 1908, IN FIRST STARRING ROLE ON STAGE—This Broadway play was "Love Watches." Her leading man: Caryl Chessler. Miss Burke got her start as a chorus girl in the "Follies"



AS A "FOLLIES" GIRL—Marion Davies in 1916



IN 1916 MARION DAVIES WAS A NEWCOMER—But she was the most talked of girl in Ziegfeld's "Follies." Above is a publicity photo she made in 1927 with Babe Ruth



MARION IN 1921—A scene from "When Knighthood Was in Flower"



CLAUDETTE COLBERT—This photo was taken during her early days on the stage, before she began her film career



SHE GREW UP IN THE MOVIES—Helen Mack is one of the few players who was able to continue her movie career after she grew up. At left, in "Zaza" (1923), with Gloria Swanson. At right: today



CHARLIE CHAPLIN made his screen debut in 1913, at about which time he is pictured here



AND HE DOESN'T LIKE AUTOS!—F. W. Wynn, of radio and screen fame, on stage in "The Passing Show of 1916." His real name is Isadore Leopold. Age, 49



VIVIAN AND GENEVIEVE TOBIN in one of their earlier stage plays, "The Age of Reason"

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Flagging Spirits

—By Gray

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

CONNIE

A Tour of Inspection

By Godwin

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ohhh, an Idea!

—By Martin

ALLEY OOP

Passing the Buck?

—By Hamlin

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Take-off

—By King

DICK TRACY

A Promise

Chester Gould

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

SKYROADS

A Hot Spot!

—By Lt. Dick Calkins

Hurricane Hawk Flying Club

THE SOFA ATHLETE

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.—A new star is blazing across the cinema horizon — a star whose name has been known for the last four years, but whose work only now is beginning to attract general interest.

This young lady is Lilian Gaudin, a blonde-haired actress who came across the sea from England four years ago to embark upon a screen career of much greater magnitude than her own country had to offer.

Until recently, however, Miss Gaudin, who is now known as Lilian Gaudin, had made a mistake. As British film industry continued to force ahead, her own star steadily faded.

Poor roles in even poorer films gave her no chance whatever to dig out of the mire.

Then she completed her contract at the Fox studio and moved her misbegotten box over to the Paramount lot, to make "The Great Flirtation." It was a good picture and she was excellent. Then she moved over to United Artists for "The Count of Monte Cristo," in which she scored another hit.

Back again she went to Paramount, this time under long-term contract with "Enter Madame" as her first picture.

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REVIEWS ARE BIG NEED FOR WORKERS' GOOD

Is Likely Choice As Organizer

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It is better than that of England and as good if not better than that of any other province in Canada. I am only too glad to see the light of this situation so far as I can see it is that a Liberal government brought it into being.

Mr. Masie submitted the board was in a difficult position in administering the Act. It had to protect the interests of the workers. But the board cannot be judge and prosecutor, too," he said.

While no appeal was allowed from decisions of the board, he pointed out that the board itself had power to review cases.

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"RONNIE BRIER BUSH" SCORES BIG TRIUMPH

Scottish Musical Players Draw Large Houses at Masonic Temple

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The Scottish Musical Players at the Masonic Temple on Thursday night scored a complete, decisive conquest of a capacity audience with a vivid, forceful and easily entertaining production of "Ronnie Brier Bush."

This highly talented and artistic company has produced their first season in as many nights and has reached and maintained a high level throughout. A further change of program will take place on Saturday night.

"Ronnie Brier Bush" was introduced by the company a year ago with considerable success and it undoubtedly led to the repeat performance on Thursday.

The company was well received on a play swept over the auditorium from day to day.

As with the two previous productions this is well studied with a gem of Scottish minstrelsy. Beloved ballads from Highlands and Lowlands abound and all the treasure house of national song is brought to the stage.

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At Local Theatres Today

RIALTO

Making a picture about the United States may give Pat O'Brien and Director Lloyd Bacon the same feeling as an "old grudge" when he goes back to his college days in the United States.

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Over Station CFRN Saturday at 6:55



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Hello girls and boys! I'm just bursting to get down to EATON'S Toyland! Donner and Blitzen go out for a long run every day to get limbered up! Mrs. Santa has the toys all packed and doll clothes finished! I shall be leaving here Saturday night. Tune in on CFRN for sure, LOVE,
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Felt hats of the Fall crop... smart as can be, with your fur coat or your winter dress. Feathers, bows and brims are all unmistakable of this season, and smart. The wanted colors. Lots of larger headpieces included. Usually \$1.50 and \$2.00. SPECIAL.

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Crepes that Will Do Double Duty in Chic, at Dancing or Before-Dark Affairs

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The sweeping slenderness of these frocks... their bright touches of metallic, or soft velvet bits... their Winter colors, with darker tones, too, for selection... all will delight you. And that's not mentioning the price, which will be a decided comfort to the Economy-Wear Miss Modern.

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Girls Will Go for

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If we know our values... and if we are acquainted with the wishes of the Younger Set. (And we humbly believe we do, and are). Grand title numbers, these... all-wools, mostly—in hand-knit effects, or in gay patternings. Many styles in necklines and knits. Many colors. Sizes 14 to 20. 9:30 SPECIAL.

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✓ Sizes 14 to 40 in the group.

✓ At least 8 shades, and black.

✓ New detail trims.

✓ Crepes, celanese or-rayon.

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All the excitement of unwrapping Christmas presents, to watch these new shipments of gift-season silverplate being unpacked for Saturday's Special!

Look at the handsome bread trays! The bon bon dishes—aren't they smart! The cake baskets! The graceful flower holders! The shakers for peppers and salts!

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Dutch Style Teapots

Quaint windmill shaped pots in blue and white colorings.

49c

—China-ware Section, Downstairs, Phone 9-1-2-3-9

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Everyone who purchases or has purchased a world-wide radio set from EATON'S is entitled to membership in "EATON'S World Explorers' Club." You will be given a set of postal cards with which to communicate with the sending stations in Australia, England, Italy, or wherever the program may come from, if included on the list of stations which may be obtained in our Radio Department, Second Floor, Annex. This sending station should then mail you a "verification card" as this is an established radio custom. These cards when properly verified by the sending station establish evidence of reception. These verification cards you are required to turn in to the Radio Department, and the greatest number of cards (only one card from each station counting) received before February the sixteenth will win the Grand Prize of a handsome SPARTAN TROUSERS, listed at \$35.00.

Second Prize:
A voucher for \$85 in merchandise.
Third Prize:
A voucher for \$25 in merchandise.
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A voucher for \$10 in merchandise.
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In addition, a weekly prize will be given for the total mileage from Edmonton on cards turned in during each week as from December First, for six weeks, which allows ample time for verification cards to be returned from the sending stations. Prizes will consist of valuable household electrical appliances. Only one card from each listed station counting in either weekly or main competition.

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"Teco" floor wax is made for the T. EATON Co. Limited, and we will recommend it to be entirely satisfactory. It is noted for the glossy finish it gives. Keep your floors at their best by using TECO Wax. Put up in 5-lb. tins. EACH.

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Boys, look! A great special right at the start of the season. A good strong hockey stick that will "win" many a game for you—a juvenile size puck. SATURDAY SPECIAL, BOTH FOR 25c.

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A screen door in Summer and a storm door in Winter! Made from 1 1/2 inch clear stock of No. 1 fir. Standard sizes. Complete with screen and glass panel. A limited number only!

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Licorice Allsorts
Delicious licorice confections... imported from England. L.B. 23c

Assorted Chocolates
A delectable assortment of soft and hard centered chocolates. L.B. 25c

Sunshine Mixture
Liked by both kiddies and grown-ups. Crunchy bits of candy. L.B. 19c

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MUMS, EACH 10c
MUMS, BUNCH 10c
No delivery. —Stationery Section, Main Floor

EVERYBODY'S CANDY TREAT

Peppermint Humbugs
The old-fashioned, hard, cushion-shaped kind with white filling, the general family favorite. SATURDAY SPECIAL. 18c

QUALITY MAINTAINED—VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

—Candy Circle, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-4-4

Boys' Men's Wear

Men's Overcoats

The investment in one of these overcoats will repay you many times. Sir, in warmth and wear and that real satisfaction of feeling as well dressed as the next fellow! Guard and double-breasted chesterfield types. Wool tweeds of deep fleece and novel weaves, or the classic grey. Whites. Sizes 35 to 44.

\$20.00

—Men's Coats, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-8

Suit Sale

The Dark Worst Number You Need, Sir—at a Welcome Saving, Saturday!

Here's the story of the price of these good-looking suits: an Eastern manufacturer had some sample lengths in fine worsted suitings, and our buyer secured the group, made-up in Fall 1934 styles, at a decided thrift. Yours is the saving. Choose from grey, blue, brown or black shadings, in herring or shadow stripings. Models for men or young men. Sizes 35 to 44. SALE.

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English "Shamrock" Underwear

This famous texture is a wool-cotton knit—comfortable in fit, and in every detail of the sizing and finishing. A flat stitch—a natural color—the long sleeved, ankle length style, with full buttoned front. 36 to 42. SPECIAL. SUIT. 22.29

—Men's Underwear, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-7

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All-wool mackinaw jackets are grand gifts for money and sub-zero weather! These boast linings of warm plush. Storm cuffs and full belt, and lots of pocket space. Black, navy, or fancy overcoats— sizes 26 to 36. SPECIAL.

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BUTTER—EATON'S 2 lb. 48c
CHEESE—Swiss Broke, 1 lb. 17c
MILKMEAT—Cheddar, 1 lb. 17c
NOLAN'S—Gingerbread, 19c
CAKE FLOUR—Sweetened, 31c
RAISINS—California, 2 lb. 33c
RAISINS—California, 1 lb. 29c
WALNUTS—Choice shelled, 29c
SUGAR—Golden Yellow, 3 lb. 19c

GINGER ALB—Canada, 4 lb. 98c
Refined of 5c on each bottle returned.

MARMALADE—Empire, 45c
JELLY—Empire, 45c
KETCHUP—Kraft, 55c
MARMALADE—Empire, 55c
SOL-P—Aptner, 23c
SODA RECURS—Christer, 25c
JAM—Aptner pure, 25c
CROSSLAND FISH BARRIERS—In olive oil, 25c
KETCHUP—Helen, 20c
SALAD DRESSING—Kraft, 21c

SUGAR—Alberta granulated, 50 lb. bag \$3.05
100 lb. bag \$6.00

ONE-DAY FOOTWEAR SELLING EVENT

Three-Buckle Overshoes

In Misses' and Children's Sizes



Serviceable overshoes, these—a brown cashmere, fleece-lined. Soles of good weight rubber. Sizes 6 to 12. Plan to shop for these early, Saturday, PAIR.

\$1.49

Indian Moccasins

Made of Buckskin

Moccasins of Indian design and Indian make—in the plain tan-colored buckskin, or with gay beading across the vamp.

Plain Beaded
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Women's Overshoes in the Style Sketched

Jersey cloth overshoes, in black or brown—all-wool jersey, too, please note. What's more, they're fleece lined. To fit Cuban heels—done fashion style. PAIR.

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Black Leather Oxfords

In Sizes for Misses and Children

Serviceable black leather oxfords—soled with solid leather, and with rubber heels. Lasted over roomy, neat-fitting linings—children will like the way they look, and parents will appreciate the wear they give. Sizes 6 to 12. PAIR.

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Men's Warm Black All-Felt Boots

Talk about serviceable! They're just the boots for the man who's outdoors a lot in winter. Of wear-resisting felt, with thick soles of felt, and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. In black only. A limited group, specially purchased, and specially priced. PAIR, \$2.35.

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